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S.J.C. BEGINS FIFTIETH YEAR TODAY

FACULTY, STAFF, MEET STUDENTS WITH CHANGES

Old Faces Leave,
8 New Profs Come,
Faculty Lists Show

Those Leaving

The Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, C.P.P.S., professor of foreign languages, is changed to St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

The Rev. Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., language professor, is awaiting final affirmation of his future position.

The Rev. Urban Siegrist, C.P.P.S., science professor, is chaplain and science teacher at St. Angela's Academy, Carroll, Iowa.

The Rev. Werner Rauh, C.P.P.S., former dean of students, is pastor of St. Paul's Church, Lyons, Kansas.

The Rev. Othmar Missler, C.P.P.S., former superior of religious, will teach apologetics at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

Interior Changes

The Rev. Norman Köller, C.P.P.S., former assistant dean of students, becomes dean of students.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., professor of German, the new superior of religious, with the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., History and English professor, as his assistant.

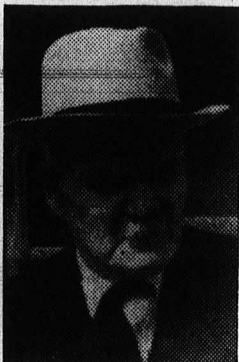
The Rev. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., English and History instructor, is the principal of the academy.

Mr. Joseph Dienhart, coach of athletics, will be athletic director. He will be assisted by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., the Rev. Dr. Joseph Kenkel, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., acting as an athletic board.

New Members of the Faculty
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"One-Arm Jim" Dies, August 2

Students bade farewell last June to night-watchman Jimmy McIntyre, but few imagined that they would never again be able to speak to the grizzled campus guardian.



On Aug. 2 old Jim passed away at the age of seventy-three. He had been recently transferred to Burkettsville, O. Thirty years Jim spent trekking through the night from the stock barns down across the highway and through the campus to the back road. He never changed his grip on his trusty lantern, because his one arm was severed in a Chicago street-car accident years ago.

Old Jim was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, May 15, 1867, and was buried in the Precious Blood Community Cemetery, Carthage, O.

Another Beginning



Registration yesterday seemed a lot of fun for (left to right) Bill Kozielski, Jake Forwith, and Joe Faulkner, seniors; Bob Glockner, sophomore; Bob Lechner, junior; and the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., dean of studies.

Freshman Class Receives Royal Welcome from All Collegeville

Arriving freshmen felt at home this week from the moment they came in the main gate, as a result of the newly-ordained and smoothly functioning Personnel and Student Guidance Program.

Director of the new idea was the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., assisted by the Rev. Norman Köller, C.P.P.S., dean of men and other faculty members and students who returned early to help extend cordiality to freshmen and their families.

A four-page program in color carried a schedule of activities on the campus from last Sunday to this evening.

As the cars came on the campus they were directed to parking space. From there another crew escorted new students to the office of the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., for registration. Next stop was in the sanctum of Father Köller, where residences were assigned.

After that college upper classmen and academy veterans aided professors in showing off the campus to the newcomers.

Monday evening saw the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., dramatics director, welcoming the guests at the auditorium program featuring

Moving Is Also Summer's Task

While the outward appearance of the campus was altered considerably with three new buildings, less conspicuous portions underwent an intensive program of remodeling and improvement.

The entire arrangement of the administration building has been changed. In the north wing, now entirely devoted to the academy, we find the Junior Club rooms in the basement and the high school library in the former prefect's office.

All dormitories, except one, together with the religious students' former study hall have been partitioned into rooms to accommodate thirteen priests and sixteen brothers. The College Bookstore has moved to a new place in the basement.
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U.S. and S.J.C. Concur to Add Flying Lessons

BULLETIN

Flight director M. O. Moore will conduct the preliminary exam of flying applicants next Saturday.

A course of flying will appear on the curriculum of St. Joseph's College, according to an announcement by the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., dean of studies. Dr. Lucks will be coordinator of the program. Mr. M. O. Moore has been appointed flight instructor.

The course will be taught in three ten-week periods. Use of the plane, insurance, a physical examination and transportation to and from the field will be included in a twenty-five dollar fee for the instructions.

Ten men will be selected for the course by an ability test preceding each period of instructions. The ground work will be handled by the physical science department of St. Joe. This training is offered to all college sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Makeover Opens For Homecoming

Lights in Hotel Makeover will shine forth on Homecoming night, Oct. 12. Through the courtesy of Mr. Jay Stockton, Rensselaer business man, the hotel will be loaned to the college. Acting in the role of bellhops several St. Joe men will greet and serve the alumni and visitors at the Makeover.

A night game against the University of Louisville, played in the Rensselaer municipal field, will be one of the week-end's big events. It is to begin early Saturday evening, about six thirty.

When asked about the dance following the game, Monogram president Bob Duax said, "The orchestra is to be chosen this week, and the bids will be on sale shortly thereafter. It's going to be a great affair, and everyone is expected to attend."

Complete details will be published next week.

MORNING MASS, MARCH, SET OFF RITES IN CHAPEL

College Totals Up
As Religious and
Academy Decrease

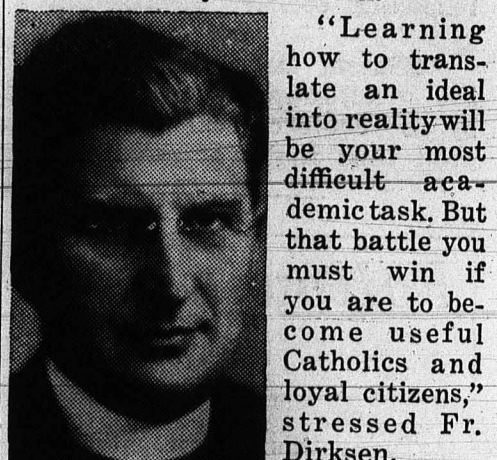
BULLETIN

This afternoon's tabulations from the office of the dean of men on student registration are:

COLLEGE	322
RELIGIOUS	57
ACADEMY	63
	442

A Solemn High Mass in the college chapel this morning opened the fiftieth scholastic year of St. Joseph's College. In full regalia the faculty and college seniors participated in the traditional academic procession before and after Mass.

In his official welcome this morning, the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, urged students to develop the habit of "daily hard work."



"Learning how to translate an ideal into reality will be your most difficult academic task. But that battle you must win if you are to become useful Catholics and loyal citizens," stressed Fr. Dirksen.

The St. Joe president emphasized the necessity of captaincy over soul and will. He showed how lack of this quality lay at the root of the confusion in today's world. Fr. Dirksen recommended "prayer" and "abiding by the rules" as the best methods to aid students to govern themselves.

Most noticeable among changes and improvements on the campus are three new buildings—two residence halls and a field house. Necessitating the new halls has been the sudden increase in registration during the past few years.

Enrollment for this jubilee year also shows a marked increase over last year's total. There are now thirty-four seniors, double the number of last year. The junior class shows little increase. The number of sophomores has grown to one-hundred-and-thirty, forty-five more than last year. Freshmen registration is not expected to reach last year's number but will probably total in the one hundred and fifty's. There was a slight decrease in the academy and community student enrollments, numbering sixty and fifty-seven respectively.

The curriculum, too, has had its share of growth. Courses in aeronautics, music appreciation, individual voice culture, stage craft, and philosophy have been added.

To meet with the increase in both curriculum and registration the faculty has added to its staff six priests, three seminarians, four brothers, three sisters, and one lay professor.

Entertain Freshmen



Entertainment in the form of a novel musical was presented to St. Joe students in Alumni Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 30, by the Ritz Trumpeteers of Chicago, under the direction of Mr. B. H. Ritzenthaler.

NOTES

(About Summer on the Campus)

More than 700 examples of exuberant, boyish youth took over the St. Joe Campus, June 27, when the fourth annual Altar Boys' picnic took place. Father Fehrenbacher, Dick Scharf, and Brothers Henry and Carroll ran off the contests.

Newspapermen from Rensselaer's two news organs, the Democrat and the Republican forgot party differences long enough on Sept. 4 to enjoy a dinner in the faculty dining hall, as guests of the college.

Rensselaer Knights of Columbus took over the campus, Sept. 8, with their families and friends for their summer picnic. Another group to cash in on the ideal setting here in a similar manner was the Indiana Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Members of the Catholic University summer faculty were three St. Joe professors, the Rev. Drs. Anthony Paluszak, Walter Pax, and Paul Speckbaugh. Canvassing for students, parish work, or positions on the campus took up the time of other local professors.

Three retreats for laymen here during the summer was another item conducted by Father Dirksen, the St. Joe president.

Erection of three new buildings on the campus meant summer jobs on construction for Bob Conley, Claude Hisey, and Ray Jurcich, seniors; Bill Bahler, Art Gilpin, and Bud Bowman, sophomores; and Ted Nowak, and Bob Kanne, freshmen.

Other St. Joe men worked directly for the college and resided on-campus during the summer. Switchboard duties called senior Joe Faulkner and sophomores Francis Kinney and Paul LeSage. Junior Bob Lechner was the right hand man of dean Father Lucks.

Out on the leas of Collegeville doing field house excavating, and lawn and track work were senior Bill Kozielski, and Stan Lapsys, Tony Ponzevic, Harold Duplain, John Sheetz, Bob Sherman, Pete Varini, and Bob Glockner, sophomores; and Howard Guckien and Bob O'Neil, freshmen.

Bill Kozielski became the Elsa Maxwell of Rensselaer with the novel surprise birthday party he helped stage in honor of Miss Marge Lunghi. Fourteen college men attended the mixed affair held in Miss Lunghi's home in Rensselaer.

All the cares of the year just finished were measurably reduced when faculty members held a picnic at Curtis Creek Country Club on the day following commencement.

Alumni Days, June 23-24, boon of every St. Joe grad, were typically spirited. Entertainment by the choir of community students added to the good time that was reportedly had by all.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Today this column enters upon its fourth year. It's "raison d'être" lies in the fact that movies are an important part of the average St. Joe man's life.

Weekly in this space brief analyses of the current, local pictures will appear. Mr. Burkert Friedersdorf, the new manager, shares this column's belief that where movie previews are concerned, "faint praise stinketh." Hence the following estimates will attempt to portray the movie fairly, but stripped of the press sheet sales pressure.

Because St. Joe men have been especially well-behaved in Rensselaer theatres in the past, the management will continue its policy of special rates to students. As a note to freshmen, the reduced rates depend on enduring gentlemanliness. Their cooperation will be appreciated.

Today and Thursday at the RITZ
"Pier 13," a New York City water-front drama with Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan. Legion Rating: A-1.

In the picture Miss Bari has a lovely sister who has become implicated in the clutches of clever jewel thieves. Amid eerie surroundings, the girl lead gets her sister out of a jam, and still retains the court which Lloyd Nolan, a brilliant police officer, has been paying her.

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ
"Girl from Avenue A," the story of a "Bowery spitfire" on her own in Park Avenue, starring Jane Withers and Kent Taylor. Legion Rating: A-1.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE
"Strike Up this Band," a new musical comedy with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Legion Rating: A-1.

First, there will be Paul Whiteman's great orchestra. A new song and dance will be a version of "La Conga," with Judy singing along with the Six Hits and a Miss, Mickey drummin' and a hundred kids showing the "how" of this new dance craze.

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The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

Three new buildings are being speeded to completion—another sign of an institution favored with the happy faculty of making its own prosperity.

The teams are showing such names as Butler, Xavier, and Dayton upon their schedules. There are more professors fresh from Catholic University—former St. Joe men themselves. New courses speckle the curriculum. Improvements and renovations are like a rash all over the campus.

The above optimistic citations are enough to thrill everybody. One thing must the students perceive, however. It is that all of the above show sacrifice on the part of the college. It was the school and her leaders who stood by the helm through the summer to make S.J.C. one of the best, brightest and most bountiful colleges in the country.

To keep this desirable tenor of things is the duty of students. It takes a St. Joe man who is willing to work just a little longer than he is getting paid for. Then we'll all enjoy a great year.

PEOPLE GENERALLY TREAT FRESHMEN as though they were the new bunch of hippopotami recently imported into cage 3 down at the zoo. Simply because they lack the dazzling beauty always associated by the movies with upperclassmen—that is faint reason for subjecting the serious and willing among the frosh to more ignominies than is prudent.

Initiations are still good, because they take a class of bewildered individuals and make a united front out of them. Freshmen shouldn't be treated in such wise as to make them a sulenly united front against the upper-classmen and the school as well.

While yearlings are still the moot point, here is an anecdote. Like Diogenes, who went through the Roman Forum with a lamp in quest of an honest man, two freshmen hastened uptown this afternoon to pick up dates for Homecoming. There just didn't seem to be enough 112-pound, size sixteen blondes around today, and the lads returned a little crestfallen.

For all of the jibes of like sort that will be thrust at the frosh, STUFF voices the college-wide sentiment of the school in welcoming them. Campus societies don't draw the line at colors when they seek new members who have a mania for cooperation and work.

This Week's Question

DO ST. JOE ATHLETES LOOK TO THE FUTURE?

By John Fehrenbacher

It is often said of college athletes that they lack the necessary knowledge and industry to establish success in later life. Many of them are reputedly too engrossed in the sport of the season to wisely prepare for their future. Others are accused of possessing a "don't give a attitude" while spending a four year recess before looking for a job.

This is the reason that STUFF has gone to the athletes themselves with this week's question. Do St. Joe athletes look to the future?

The great god football reigns at present so we're off to Siefert Hall where the squad has been quartered for the past month. Questioning Don Clark, we are favored with a cross section of youth and experience. "It's a pretty hard question as I look at it, because of the different types. However, you may say that the general run do. It's true that many do little thinking of it." But then, Don added, "Some do little thinking."

Jack Devine answered wisely, saying, "Many things enter into each particular athlete's plans and as a result some of them don't take the time to plan their courses well. A few of the fellows have their eyes open for coaching jobs but that's not for me." (Jack, incidentally, will major in accounting.)

Stan Lapsys, a sophomore quarterback from Chicago, approached the question on a different basis. Said he, "Look at the records of graduates for the past few years. There you will see the results of preparation for life among the athletically inclined as well as the average student. There is no difference between the two here at St. Joe. Naturally the athletes prepare for the future."

Connie Vanderkolk opined, "It doesn't take a great deal of preparation if the fellow knows a general field that he wants to enter. Teaching and coaching, medicine, accounting and the branches of the physical sciences are the goals of several of the fellows."

Robust Claude Hisey had quite a bit to say on the subject (per usual). "The athlete is regarded on many campuses as a tramp with a four-year football or basketball future. Of course, the studies are not mentioned. In reality, the St. Joe athlete looks to the future by diligently applying himself to his tasks, be it athletics and physical education or the liberal arts. A great many will use the knowledge of sports that they acquire in the field to earn their living in later life. Why blame the class as a whole for the faults of a few?"

Feeling that we had had enough opinions aired and sentiments aroused, we left the camp of St. Joe's gridiron heroes. There is no need there for worry over fifth columns and air raids. Such a collection of clean-living college men will certainly find their futures ablaze with excitement and success on graduation day.

Bookworming

By Bob Causland

MURDER IN A NUNNERY—absurd anyone would say; yet that is just what takes place. This different type of novel is treated in a humorous yet resourceful manner.

Something unique in poetry is the composition "REVOLT" written by John Bunker in book-length form. It is the answer of a disillusioned but not disheartened writer to the world of today.

ST. BENEDICT is presented to us in an inspiring light by Dom Justine McCann. The world owes much to this great saint, including its civilization. Dom McCann tells of Benedict's life and the important things he did for Christianity in the Dark Ages.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Bringing to light that which now is almost ancient history for Collegeville is the purpose of this column. The first catalogues and publications together with other sources concerning these first years of St. Joseph's will be the main channels for material. Any other useful contributions for this column will be appreciated.)

Every student is familiar with the contents of the jubilee-year catalogue. Suppose these items were found in a catalogue: Faculty—five priests and one lay professor; student enrollment—fifty-four; tuition—eighty dollars per five-month term. No one would associate a catalogue, with these items as part of its contents, as one of St. Joseph's.

Yet, it was in the catalogue for 1891 that these facts disclosed to students just what St. Joseph's had to offer. To realize the growth and expansion since then, compare this first edition with the Jubilee edition. Orchids then, to these hard-working pioneer priests who founded St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's today is their dream come true.

Today, the Alumni count eighteen living of these fifty-four first students. There was no highway, no bus, no modern conveniences when they first saw Collegeville. In fact, gas-lights were the latest lighting effects.

When they registered from the catalogue they remembered: "The object of this institution is to give Catholic young men a solid and complete classical and commercial education. Hence there are two departments, the Classical and the Commercial." "The course of studies in the classical department proper comprises five years; three years are necessary to finish the commercial course."

The last word in that catalogue of '91 vintage still holds good today. Every student is familiar in one way or another with.... "A general examination takes place at the end of each session."

Notice!

(STUFF will offer a weekly service in this space to campus organizations wishing to issue meeting notices.)

To get such bulletins into print, a clubman must type his notices double-space on half-sheets of typing paper, and hand to a STUFF writer or present at the publications office in Science Hall not later than every Monday evening.

To accomodate all the campus groups, meeting announcements must be limited to approximately thirty words.

Name of the writer of the notice must appear on the copy.)

SENIOR CLASS

College seniors will meet tomorrow (Thursday) noon at 12:30 in Science Hall, Room 140, for the opening meeting of the year.

Election of officers will be the main point of business.

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Writers for this issue will meet in the publications office Friday after Benediction.

At Home and Afield
With Joe's Pumas



C'mon Gang---Let's
Melt X.U.'s Soldiers

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PUMAS AWAIT MUSKIES

Puma Prints

By Jim Zaumeyer

Whoever gave me the idea that I could or should write a sports column ought to be shot. Well, I'll do my best; but now let's get down to facts.

Thirty-three tan and husky players reported to Coach Joe Dienhart for football practice shortly after Labor Day. The number is somewhat smaller than last year. The reason for this is that St. Joe is now under the freshman rule. In other words, no freshman may play on the St. Joe varsity.

This year's squad is by no means little. I mean in size. The average weight is 180 pounds; the average height, just a trifle under six feet.

There are two newcomers to the team. Dick Nee, a big boy from St. Phillip's High School in Chicago, will come in mighty handy at the fullback post.

John Sviety has proved himself to be a neat little guard. An injured knee kept him out of the Butler game. John attended St. Ignatius High School in Chicago.

The old injury jinx hit the Pumas pretty hard this year. Bob Duax, triple-threat left halfback, sustained a leg injury. He did not see action against either Butler or Valpo; but he should be ready to face Xavier.

An arm fracture, received in the Butler game, will keep Steve Theodosius on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Baseball is still in the air; so let's talk baseball for awhile. The academy of St. Joseph's now has a varsity baseball team. The team is coached by Dick Scharf. The Puma Cubs have four more games of a six-game schedule to play. The remaining games are:

Date	Opponent	Location
Oct. 2	Remington	Here
Oct. 4	Reynolds	There
Oct. 9	Brook	Here
Oct. 1	Medaryville	There

The Cubs won their first game of the schedule, Sept. 25, by trouncing Medaryville, 10-5. Parker hurled for the visitors and Kaberer caught. Fenton caught for St. Joe, while Malone and Appelhaus pitched. Appelhaus was the winning pitcher.

Reynolds was the second victim of the Puma Cubs when a 10-5 defeat was handed them on Sept. 30, on the St. Joe diamond. The academy baseballers used three hurlers, Gavin, Malone, Appelhaus. Malone was the winning pitcher. Meyers went all the way for Reynolds. Bill Martin hit a home run in the first inning and McNamara hit one in the sixth.

The date for dedication of the field house has been set for Dec. 19. The Puma cagers will face Loras of Dubuque, Iowa. You will remember that it took an overtime period for St. Joe to win last year! This year's tilt ought to be tops.

Pumas Drop Opener with Butler, 27-6; Win from Valpo U., 14-0

Butler 27; Pumas 6.

Playing in sweltering heat, on Sept. 21, St. Joseph's Pumas took their first slap on the snout when a 27-6 defeat was dished out to them at the Fairview bowl in Indianapolis by the Butler Bulldogs. It marked the opening of the 1940 grid season for both teams.

The Bulldogs scored in every quarter. Their first pay-check came when a Puma defense man let a pass, Swager to Crawford, slip through his hands. Swager converted.

In the second quarter, Butler added a well-earned tally on concentrated power plays. Swager again split the uprights.

After a weak Puma kick was downed on the St. Joe twenty-seven yard line, Metzlaars scored the third Bulldog touchdown on a sweep around his own left end.

Another power drive down the field linked with a pass to the

one-yard line set the stage for the fourth touchdown for the Blue and White. Swager plunged over for the six points and Stoyko booted the extra point.

Some All-American pass flinging and pass catching in the last quarter on the part of Wisniewski, Varini, and Scollard put the ball just inches away from the pay-off station. One play later Lapsys collected the Pumas' only points. Scollard's boot was wide.

Lineup and Summary:	
Butler (27)	St. Joseph's (6)
Roberts	L.E. Scollard
Dezellan	L.T. Jurcich
Toelle	L.G. Keane
Purkhiser	C. Cody
Dugger	R.G. Schmidt
Rabold	R.T. Hisey
Crawford	R.E. Brinkoetter
Mossey	Q. Lapsys
Swager	L.H. Golay
Freuchtenicht	R.H. Duplain
Abts	F. Varini
Score by periods	
Butler	7 7 6 7 -27
St. Joe	0 0 0 0 -6
Touchdowns: (Butler) Crawford, Metzlaars (2), Swager; (St. Joseph's) Lapsys.	
Extra points: (Butler) Swager (2), Stoyko.	
Substitutions: (Butler) Felchter,	

Metzlaars, Blare, D. Zavella, Hillring, G. Zavella, Norris, Powell, Cohen, Reno, Stropes, Stoyko, Garwood, Gilson, Cooke, Davis, Grubb, Kruse, Doyle, Bender.

(St. Joseph's) Theodosius, Nee, Thuerk, Schmidt, Devine, Wisniewski, Scullli, Heynen, Lenczyk, Sahulcik, Weidner, Clark.

Referee: Skinner (Indianapolis).
Umpire: Hungate (Butler).
Head Linesman: Yarnell (Wabash).

Pumas 14; Valpo 0.

St. Joseph's Pumas invaded the camp of the Valparaiso Uhlans last Saturday, Sept. 28, and marched home again to the tune of a 14-0 victory. It was the second year in a row that the Pumas held the Uhlans scoreless. Last year St. Joe won 7-0 on Puma soil.

St. Joe marked up their points in the first and in the last quarter. Pete Varini brought home the bacon both times.

A pass, Lapsys to Scollard, put the ball in pay dirt from where Varini made the first points. Big Nick Scollard's placements split

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SQUAD TANGLES WITH XAVIER U. IN SUNDAY TILT

Rivals Are Crafty,
But Joe's Pumas
Have Tricks, Too

A really tough assignment is the setup for next Sunday's grid battle when the St. Joe Pumas meet the Muskies of Xavier University. The game will be played in Cincinnati.

Dick Scharf, assistant coach, who scouted the Xaxier Kentucky game, says, "The game should prove as interesting as that of last year if not more. Xavier has a fine defensive club as can be seen from the fact that they lost to the powerful Kentucky eleven by the small score 13-0."

Speaking of defense, it seems that the X-men have quite an offense. Xavier tramped over Georgetown in their first game, 20-0. The big guns of the offense are Vissman and McDaniels, both fine runners and passers.

St. Joe will meet these men with an equally powerful attack. Bob Duax, veteran triple-threat right halfback, will see game action for the first time this year. Bob's return to the lineup will be a big boost to the squad. His educated toe will also boost the Puma punting. Duax will see plenty of action against Xavier, and Xavier will wish they'd never seen Duax.

Helping out Duax will be such powerhouses as Lapsys, Golay, Wisniewski, Heynen, Duplain, Nee, Schmidt and Varini. These boys will step plenty behind the powerful line of Scollard, Brinkoetter, Thuerk, Cody, Scullli, Hisey, Jurcich, Sahulcik, Smith, and the rest of the boys.

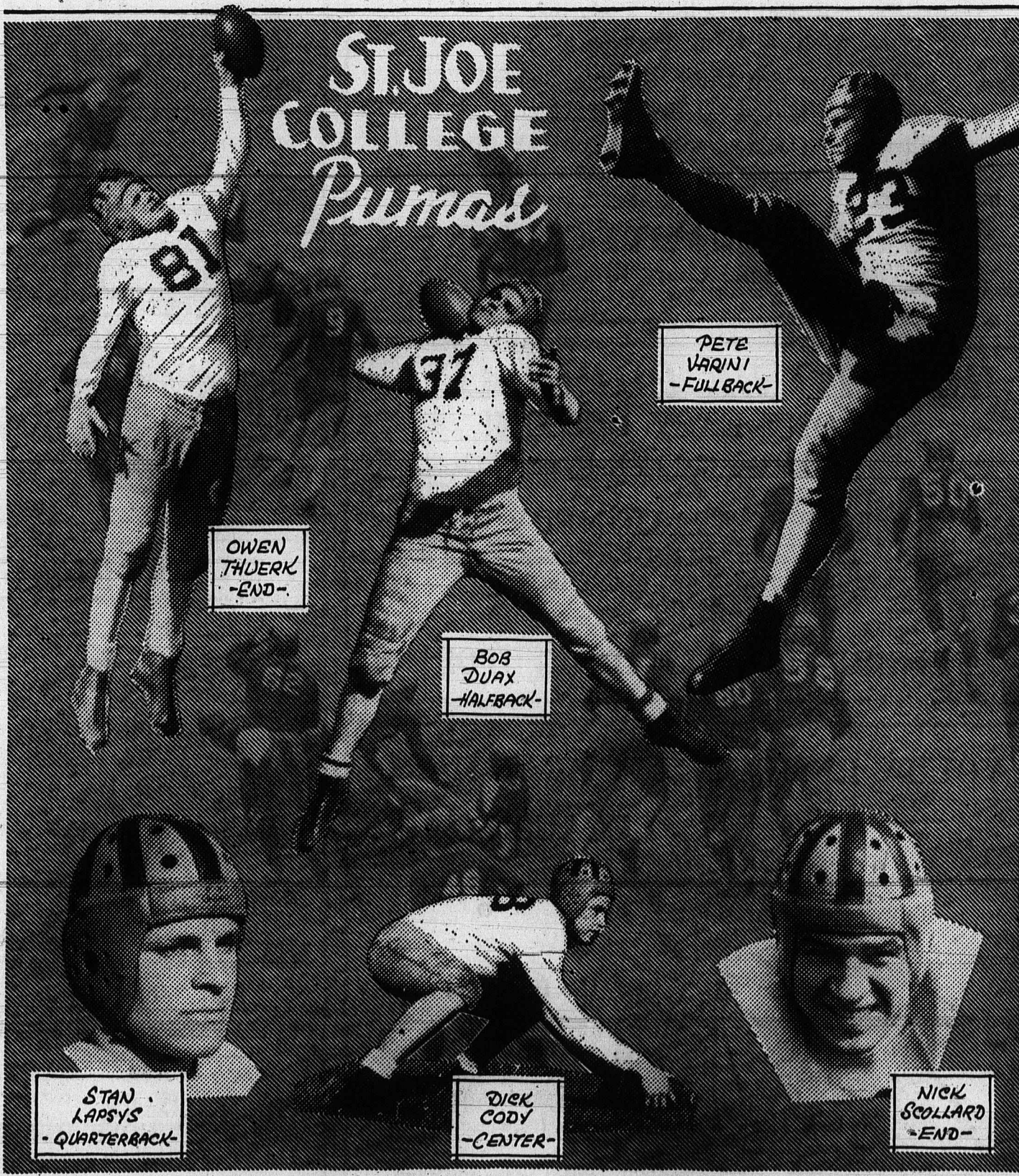
Plans are being laid for a student send-off.

the uprights as usual.

In the last quarter, a steady drive down the field netted the Pumas their second tally. Nick Scollard—well, you know the rest.

Especially outstanding for the Pumas were Schmidt, Golay, Lapsys, and of course Varini and Scollard.

Lineup and summary:	
St. Joseph's (14)	Valparaiso (0)
Scollard	L.E. Siekkinen
Jurcich	L.T. Heins
Devine	L.G. A. Eggers
Cody	C. Barth
Smith	R.G. Nowack
Hisey	R.T. Sedo
Brinkoetter	R.E. Bertig
Lapsys	Q. Holt
Golay	L.H. A. Mueller
Heynen	R.H. Holtz
Varini	F. F. Mueller
Score by Periods	
St. Joseph's	7 0 0 7-14
Valparaiso	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: (St. Joseph's) Varini (2). Points after touchdowns: Scollard (placements).	
Substitutions: (St. Joseph's) Weidner, Pehrenbacher, Lewandowski, Clark, Wisniewski, Thuerk, Vanderkolk, Sahulcik, Lenczyk, Schmidt, Hyland, Duplain, Sheetz, Patton, Nee.	
(Valparaiso) Gockel, Rissman, Sievers, Clauss, Bethke, Kretzman, Referee, Struck (DePauw); Umpire, Wiggins (Ball State); Head linesman, Kendall (Indiana State).	



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The Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., former professor of philosophy at St. Charles Seminary, will teach the same course here.

The Rev. Boniface Dreiling, C.P.P.S., having completed his graduate studies at Catholic University in Washington, will teach Physics and Mathematics.

The Rev. Norman Heckman, C.P.P.S., will teach religion and pursue under-graduate studies in science. The Rev. Bernard Mores, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., will teach the same subject and also pursue under-graduate studies in science.

The Rev. Stephan Stephenson is here as professor of Latin.

The Rev. Mr. Vincent Schaefer, C.P.P.S., subdeacon, from St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, will teach religion in the college and academics departments.

The Rev. Mr. Michael Spegele, C.P.P.S., deacon, from St. Charles Seminary, will teach German.

Mr. George Sheehan, first theologian, also from St. Charles, will teach History, English and Latin in the academy.

Bro. Henry Lucas, C.P.P.S., from St. Charles Seminary, will be a prefect in Seifert Hall.

Summer Moving

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ment while its former location has been converted into an office for the high school principal.

By moving to the former Junior Club rooms, the Raleigh Club has made room for the library which thus acquires a more central location. A new science lab has been equipped to supply a pressing need. Dwenger Hall has undergone a thorough interior renovation.

The new generator at present being installed in the powerhouse will be ready for operation soon.

Lately excavation has been begun in the space west of chapel in preparation for the erection of a new and more modern kitchen. Upon its completion the present kitchen will be remodeled to serve as a refectory for the community students while their present dining hall will accommodate the high school department.

Seifert Hall is now surrounded by a comfortable blanket of green. The sidewalks will be completed as soon as the work of moving several valuable evergreen shrubs has been completed.

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The wedding of Miss Kay Enright, Hammond, and assistant varsity coach Dick Scharf was solemnized in Hammond, Aug. 3.

Back in 1937 the couple lead the grand march of the first Monogram Promenade, when Coach Scharf was student president of the lettermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Scharf are now residing in Rensselaer.

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REVAMPED CLUB AWAITS FROSH

The recent change of location for the Raleigh Smoking Club is probably first in the order of summer improvements as far as the students are concerned.

The club now occupies the two rooms at the north end of the gym floor. Last year these rooms were in the possession of the Junior Club.

Under the direction of Elmer (Tug) Ernst and Bill Konielski gallons of paint were distributed. One room has been painted sky blue, the other buff. The floors again saw the familiar green paint. Red and black paint made the easy chairs look like new.

Now all that is yet needed for the Raleigh Club to get in full swing is a crop of rookies. Plans for a good solid initiation are now being carefully considered and revised.

The veteran members will surely enjoy the initiation. Whether the rookies will is doubtful!

New members of the Raleigh Club will enter the organization after one of the most extensive programs of improvement ever experienced by the smokers.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weiss

When the majority of Collegeville's population returned yesterday they found the academy already running smoothly. That department opened the jubilee year with a solemn High Mass on Sept. 18. The Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., was celebrant; Rev. Joseph A. Sheeran, C.P.P.S., deacon; Rev. Marcellus M. Dreiling, C.P.P.S., subdeacon. The faculty in serplice, were in the sanctuary.

Speaking to the group, Dr. Dirksen welcomed them. He also expressed the hope that the changes in administration and organiza-

tion would result in an enthusiastic "academy spirit." After the Mass the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C.P.P.S., principal, addressed the students.

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"Activities of the Newman Club, dramatic society of the academy students, will soon get under way," announces the Rev. Director, Robert B. Koch, C.P.P.S. Unlike former years, the Neman Club will this year embrace both juniors and seniors, instead of only the latter. Public speaking courses are being taken correspondingly by both classes.

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